

### BRIEF MENTION

Here it is time for our school to open and our school rooms have not been cleaned. The local trustees say to see that this was done. The Layton school was partly cleaned when the person doing the job was seized with an attack of vertigo and left in a bad shape.

The state in future will pay two cent an acre on all state lands to the township in which they lie for school purposes, provide the school district levies a tax of not less than four mills.

The Public Service Commission of N. Y. will have a hearing next Tuesday on the application of the Ingham Hydro-Electric Co. to operate a trolley line and supply electric light to Fort Jervis. It is said the company controls a right of way here but so far as we can learn it is an air pipe. It may be hoped permission to do business will be granted them and we will see whether it will be work or excuses.

We wonder what is being done about building that trolley road to Milford. It is the silence of a tomb or is it the quiet before a storm in which they will fly. Wont some agitate the matter. As winter approaches we may begin to hear prophecies about the steam road but the weather has never been quite cold enough yet to warrant its promoters to complete it.

Harriman is a very sick man—Harriman is in good sports and improving—such are the almost daily reports. Translated they may mean let the stock market severely alone to the stock gamblers.

A robber held up a Pennsylvania train near Lewistown Tuesday morning and forced the express messenger to deliver to him several bags of money. The officials say he only kept one containing \$55 worth of Lincoln cents.

C. W. Ball, auditor to make distribution of the funds in hands of administratrix of John Newman, who was found dead at his home in Blooming Grove, held a meeting this week. The question at issue is whether his widow who was tried for his murder and convicted and subsequently pardoned, is entitled to the widow's exemption of \$300. It is now in this state never having been any direct adjudication of it.

Dr. W. B. Kenworthy has been seriously ill for the past week.

Next Monday is labor day.

Up to September first this year four thousand nine hundred and seventy people have drowned in this country and most of them from causes yet many foolish people think they can handle them as well as the Indians did.

Contractor Stewart has commenced work on the Matamoras Dike which will extend from the railroad bridge up the river to near the borough line.

Mrs. B. F. Larnie who has been visiting her mother Mrs. St. John on Ann Street returned to her Newark home this week.

If the well keeps on going dry what'll the city people do for milk?

There is an r in the month and the festive oyster takes his place on the menu.

Sheriff Gregory is improving his home on Broad St. by the addition of porches.

The Royal Giants of Brooklyn, N. Y. wared the Milford nine Monday and Tuesday, the first game by a score of 4 to 1 and the second by 13 to 4.

The regular crop of automobile accidents was gathered last Sunday, several killed and badly injured.

By a flood in the Santa Catarina River in Mexico last week over 1200 persons lost their lives at Monterey, 5000 houses were destroyed and a property loss of ten million dollars sustained.

Frederick Taft, according to the news reports, is busy with his pen. May it be hoped that it is to be big enough to hold a few tariff hogs?

A machine has been invented for family use which grinds whole wheat into fine flour. The idea is that the wheat may be prepared for bread as may be needed and that the flour will contain all the nutriment in the kernel.

It is again being said that the Democrat party stands for nothing. This is untrue. It stands for Bryan with heroic patience.

It has never been any trouble for the Democrats to split the Republican party. The trouble has always been to keep it split on election day.

Annie Belmont tells the Chicagoans that she soared in an airship in India several centuries ago, when she was something else. We wonder how in the dickens Annie managed to get past Mattewan last week, where they keep poor Harry Thaw locked up.

Those flying machine fellows are as jealous of one another as vaudeville actresses.

Naturally a good many will be inclined to think the Leather Trust a skin game.

Harry Terwilliger and family of Lakewood, N. J. visited here this week.

"What is a baby worth?" asks the Philadelphia American. It all depends upon whose baby it is.

E. H. Harrison is able to sit up and take a railroad or two for lunch now and then.

If "politics" is to be eliminated from the census, a lot of statesmen will be wondering what the census is for, anyway.

Mrs. G. W. Garretson of Dingmans Ferry is seriously ill.

If no other evidence were offered, of Joseph J. Cannon's unfitness for the Speakership, or any other high office, the profane and luxurious profligate which characterizes his recent reply to the attack of Congressman Fowler of New Jersey, would be quite a sufficiency. Speaker Cannon is a "thorn in the side" of President Taft as he was to Roosevelt and he should be relegated to the ranks of private life.

Every time we peep out of our editorial sanctum, we are forced to the conclusion that the "tall girl" is back in fashion again. It may be because they are easy to tie a knot with.

Emmett Steele went this week to visit his brother Will, the crack pitcher, of Altoona "Big Bill" as he is familiarly known in ball circles will probably return here next week.

As one result of the controversy between departments at Washington over the conservation question and following the attack made on the Forestry department by Assistant Secretary McHarg of the Department of Commerce and Labor, he has resigned and the President has accepted his resignation. The Ballinger Pinchot trouble may cause the administration to declare in no uncertain language what its policy regarding the Roosevelt plans of forest conservation will be.

At the last meeting of the educational association held at Bethlehem Pa. superintendent Lillian Westbrook and Isabelle Turn of Bushkill were elected as members.

Mills along the Schuylkill river have been compelled to shut down because of low water. In other parts of the state the water supply is seriously affected. White Haven is without electric light, and a frost damaged crops the drought has not relaxed.

Miss Pearl Quinn who has been spending several weeks with her family here returned to New York this week for further examination of her condition, which has so greatly improved that she hopes to return home soon.

Mrs. Lederer has commenced building a wall of concrete blocks around part of her premises on Ann Street. The wall will be 6 ft. high with an additional 8 in coping.

**How Very Rude**

Robert was going on a journey and while waiting at the station stood out the window at the switch-engine passing back and forth. Suddenly the engine let off steam, and Robert came down from the seat with a clatter.

"Oh, auntie, that engine frightened me. It blew its nose right in my face!"—The Delineator for September.

**Real Estate Transfers**

Emma F. Burkhardt to Andrew L. Cronk 1 acre Lackawaxen \$600.

Geo. B. Dingman to Theodore Bosler 3 acres Quigam \$115.

Emma Ryan to Becca Hillman Lot in Hyde Park Porter.

Fannie Kite to Anna B. Hess Lot 195 Matamoras \$150.

Juliette C. Davis and others to Maria E. Hafner, Lots 159, 163 on Harford St. Milford, \$125.

E. L. Gobhardt to J. H. Van Etten One fifth acre, Dingman Township, \$103.

Assignment of above to John West, \$105.

John West to William H. West, same premises.

### THE OYSTER

#### Old and New Ways of Cooking them.

##### OYSTER COCKTAIL.

The most acceptable method for serving small oysters raw is in the form of a cocktail. Have them cold and free from pieces of shell. Put half a dozen oysters into each cocktail glass, and just before sending to the table, cover with a dressing made in the following way: A tablespoonful of tomato catsup, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, five drops of tabasco sauce, and salt to taste. Serve with celery and thin slices of brown bread.

##### SCALLOP OYSTERS.

Blend together in a saucepan over the fire, two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour; then add a dust of red pepper, nutmeg, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, half a teaspoonful anchovy essence, and half a cupful of milk or cream, stir this carefully for ten minutes. Then add the beaten yolks of two eggs a tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley, and three dozen oysters, cut in halves. Stir for five minutes. Fill buttered scalloped shells with it and placed fried bread crumbs on the top. Place in a hot oven for four minutes and serve immediately.

##### OYSTER CROQUETTES.

Two dozen oysters one tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of flour, four teaspoonful of cream, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, half teaspoonful of salt, quarter teaspoonful of white pepper a little red pepper and grated nutmeg. Scald the oysters in their own liquor; strain them, chop them roughly and put them aside. Mix the flour and butter together in a saucepan; add the oyster liquor, then add the cream, stir and boil for five minutes, now add the seasonings, lemon juice and lastly the chopped oysters; turn out to get cold. With floured hands roll this mixture into oblong pieces. Brush over with beaten egg, roll in plenty of fine bread crumbs, and fry in smoking hot fat, or they may be encased in a small round of very thin paste, egged, bread crumbed, and fried.

##### OYSTER SANDWICHES.

Take three dozen oysters, scald them in their own liquor then pound with one tablespoon of lemon juice and a dust of red pepper. Cut some thin slices of brown bread and butter them; place the oyster paste on the slices and make into neat sandwiches in the usual way.

##### DEVILED OYSTERS.

Place a layer of oysters in a buttered baking pan, spread with bread crumbs, sprinkle over mustard, melted butter and vinegar. Season with salt, pepper and paprika, put in the pan in alternate layers. Have bread crumbs and small pieces of butter on top. Squeeze over a very little lemon juice and bake.

##### OYSTER SOUFFLES.

Procure two dozen oysters, blanch them and strain the liquor into a basin and chop the oysters rather coarsely. Melt one heaping tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, stir in one tablespoonful of flour, then gradually add the oyster liquor and a quarter cupful of milk; stir well, season with salt, pepper and paprika, cook fifteen minutes. Then add the chopped oysters, reheat and stir in gradually the yolks of two well-beaten eggs, stir over the fire until the eggs begin to set. Remove from the fire and fold in the beaten whites of three eggs. Three parts fill small soufflé cases, sprinkle with brown bread crumbs and a few drops of melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven fifteen minutes.

##### OYSTER PATTIES.

Cut three dozen oysters into four or five pieces and scald in their own liquor. Put two tablespoonfuls of flour in a saucepan, stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour, add a little ground mace a little lemon juice, red pepper and salt to taste. Then add three tablespoonfuls of milk; let boil up, add the oysters, allow to heat, but do not boil. Line gem pans with paste and put in each a small piece of bread, brush the paste over with beaten egg and bake a light brown color. When done remove the bread, fill with the mixture, set in the oven for a moment and serve hot.

Furnished rooms to rent. Enquire of Mrs. Etta Pollon, Corner Broad and Ann Streets, Milford, Pa.

Subscribe for the press.

### OBITUARY

#### Mrs. Isaac W. Van Gorden.

Lena Nyce, wife of Isaac W. Van Gorden, died at Matamoras last Monday after a long illness. She was born in Sandyston, Sussex Co. N. J. Jan. 7th 1828 and was a daughter of William H. and Margaret Westbrook Nyce. Her father moved to this county and was associate judge in 1851. She was married Feb. 1 1848 and lived in Delaware township until 1888 when her husband went to Matamoras where they have since lived. She was a member of Hope Evangelical Church. Her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Lewis Bird and one son J. W. of Sheldon Wyoming and a brother A. J. Nyce survive her. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon in Delaware cemetery.

#### Nature Can Cure Most Diseases.

A great, broad, consoling and fundamental fact remains that in a large majority of diseases which attack humanity, under ninety per cent of the unfavorable influences which affect us, nature will effect a cure if not too much interfered with. As the old proverb has it, "A man at forty is either a fool or a physician" and Nature is a good deal over forty and has never been accused of lacking intelligence.

#### Navigating the Air.

Results in the use of air ships shows that flying is less dangerous than automobile racing. In 1800 flights recorded at Reims there was not a single fatality. The development of air navigation is in its infancy but from the rapid progress there seems no doubt but that it will soon reach a practical stage. Already flights have been made which show great speed and excellent control of the machines. Even now it is demonstrated that air ships might be formidable foes in warfare. They could carry small bombs of high explosive power which could be dropped on vessels or on towns and do vast damage, while being themselves practically immune from danger. Only by chance could a shot reach a vital part, and with the rapid development they may soon fly so high that the chances of hitting them would be about the same as that of killing a night hawk with a bullet.

#### The Quay Status.

The Quay status has been shipped by the artist Karl Bitter to Harrisburg, marked to Governor Stuart, who has not yet announced that he will assume the responsibility of taking it out of the freight house. It appears peculiar that a man as prominent in Pennsylvania politics as was Quay is now so little revered that no one of his lifetime political associates, nor the men he set up in business are willing to incur the weight of public opinion by placing his status in a public building. His family, seeing the situation, would it seems to us relieve the embarrassment and escape having Quays name and deeds bandied about as they are if they would quietly take charge of the Status and dispose of it. If it is finally placed in the new Capitol it will be jeered for generations and will serve to refresh in the minds of many the political sins attributed to the original. Unless there is a spontaneous and general respect for the career of a public man it is not kind to attempt to force his memory on the public who form and express opinions of his merits. If he is not cherished in the hearts of the people, no marble effigy will tend to increase respect for his life and character.

#### A Lack of Confidence

A minister, frequently away from home, was in the habit of getting some one to stay with his wife and small daughter in his absence. Once however, he went so unexpectedly hurriedly that he had no time to make such provision for them. The wife was very brave until night came when her courage began to fail. After exhausting every reasonable excuse for staying up, she put the child to bed with the injunction to pray especially for God's protection during father's absence. "Yes, mother, we will do that to-night," said the little girl, "but the next time we will make better arrangements."

### NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

Contractor Frank Barnes raised a flag poles on every school ground in this town last week with the exception of one on the Hainesville grounds and there will be some legal fun when that one is put up and the town will foot the cost.

Cutting brush along the highways is going ahead, the land owners are not waiting for September. Some owners of land have a big job before them.

A couple of gentlemen drove to Layton on Friday last being recommended to a party here to assist in securing a place to hold a local option meeting.

The gentlemen they were advised to consult informed them he was not on that side of the fence, and at last report they were still seeking a place to hold a meeting.

An effort will be made to force all driving heavy loads over our new Macadem road, to use wide tires, and that would perfectly right, and enforce it.

Ed Adams and son in law of Bloomfield came to Layton on Sunday, and when they were ready to go home their auto refused to go. So they tinkered all day Monday, and at last sent to Port Jervis for an expert and he found one cog wheel partly stripped of cog.

Mr. Adams had to go to Newark and get a new wheel and on Wednesday left for home.

Miss Grace Montrose of Layton started on Friday for a short visit to her uncle Abram Williams at Nazareth Pa.

Several of our lovers of horses attended the races at Goshen and came back highly pleased with the racing. Dr. Jones and Postmaster Smith attended in their autos.

The resolution offered by Prosecutor Huston before the Board of Freeholders to the effect that all persons hauling heavy loads over our new Macadem road must use wide tire wagons will have the sanction of all and should be passed and enforced.

The Sussex County Board of Freeholders received a letter from our Freeholder (Vansickle) opposing the idea of erecting a monument of some kind to the memory of Jonathan Hampton who gave the land whereon our County building stands, but the way the Board squelched that letter was a caution.

An effort is being made to raise funds enough to fence to cemetery at Layton. With John Seider at the head of the movement a first class job is assured.

The school law says that the Board of Freeholders "May provide an office" at the county seat for the Co. Supt. of schools. That question is now before our Board, and Warren County has already acted in the matter. Our Superintendent resides at Deckertown.

The chicken pot pie supper at Tuttle's Corner was a grand success. The attendance was good, the pot pie was first class, and best of all, they cleared \$51.00 out of the \$55.00 taken in.

The Branchville and Newton Base Ball teams met at Newton on Saturday and Newton won out in a score of 1 to 0.

I would like to have the money paid out for players by both teams.

Branchville is putting down pipes to supply the borough with good water, and if reports are true there is not water enough at the fountain head to wet the pipes. The estimated cost is \$30,000, and sewage pipes are to come next.

Peter Peach a veteran of Co. A. 45 Pa. Vol died on Sunday afternoon at his residence on the Rundle farm in Walpack aged 78 years. Deceased was taken sick on Saturday evening and died on Sunday of General debility.

#### Night On Bald Mountain.

On a lonely night Alex. Benton of Fort Edward, N. Y., climbed Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor, tortured by Asthma, bent on curing him with Dr. King's New Discovery that had cured himself of asthma. This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quickly cured his neighbor. Later it cured his son's wife of a severe lung trouble. Millions believe it's the greatest Throat and Lung cure on earth. Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hemorrhages and Sore Throat are surely cured by it. Best for Hay Fever, Grip and Whooping Cough. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by All Druggists.

### FATAL PRIDE

An ideal night in early fall,  
A night that one might well recall,  
The moon with its resplendent beams,  
Never brighter shone o'er hills and streams,  
On this grand night, 'tis sad to tell,  
The comeliest pair in all the dell  
Had quarreled and though the hour was late  
Both sullen stood beside the gate.

At last "Forgive me" Harry said;  
Maud turned aside her haughty head  
And with a firm decided "No,"  
And a sharp "Good night" made haste to go.  
"Come back dear Maud recall that word,"  
Harry silenced, said no more  
But watched her till she reached the door.

O pride! 'Twas Satan's primal sin;  
Why do mortals let it in?  
Their souls to feed with poisoned food  
And bring destruction to all good?  
Well pride o'erruled, Maud gave it away,  
It stronger grew with her each day,  
'Till not retract my word," said she,  
"No matter what the cost may be."

A month had passed; Maud had not heard  
In all that time a single word  
From Harry. Did she really care?  
Her cheeks grew somewhat pale and there  
Was a sad look in her bright face  
And it was rumored in the place,  
Harry had hied, was called away  
For a three years term to stay.

A war was on; the fields were red  
With the blood the martyrs shed  
One night the moon shone just as bright  
As it did on that September night,  
Two years before. The soldiers lay  
With upturned faces, ashy gray,  
And glassy sightless eyes that stared,  
And bosoms cold, and stiff, and bared.

A nurse was seeking 'mong the slain  
For one she'd loved; deep lines of pain  
Were marked around her mouth. She crept  
Among the bodies. She prayed, she wept  
"Oh God" cried she "Could I recall  
That cruel word I would give all  
On earth oh me! Remorse is late!  
O Harry, Harry is this called fate?"

What was it made her shriek aloud?  
A ghastly form, a bloody shroud.  
"The Harry!" that was all she said,  
And fell prostrate upon the dead.  
She, too, on the same battle field  
Gave up her life, and thus, death healed  
The breach. Pride's story's told,  
Of a maiden true and a soldier bold.

CECILIA A. CULLEN.

### New Supervisor Law.

The set of 1909 relating to the election and duties of road supervisors makes several important changes. They will be elected at the February election, shall meet to organize the first Monday in March. Must be sworn and file their oath with the township Auditors, shall organize by electing one of their number chairman, shall appoint a treasurer and secretary, who may or may not be the same person, and may or may not be a member of the board. The secretary shall perform all the duties heretofore performed by town clerk which office is abolished. The supervisors shall fix his compensation but the combined salary shall not exceed two per cent of the money paid out by the treasurer. The board shall levy a road tax not to exceed ten mills on the valuation. Provided the court on petition may order a further levy of ten mills. All road tax shall be paid in cash, but any township by a majority vote at the February election may adopt the work system. Townships collecting the tax in cash shall receive from the state 50 per cent of the cash tax, but not more than \$20 a mile for each mile of road in the township. The supervisors must make sworn statements to the State Highway Department. The board must divide their township into road districts of not less than 5 miles each and they may employ a road master for each district who shall see that the work is properly done under plans and specifications furnished by the supervisors, oversee the men working and keep their time, and work himself if required—and report once a month. They may be required to give bonds, and are at all times subject to removal. The Supervisors shall fix the wages per hour. Supervisors may let contracts for keeping in repair road and they may oversee and work the road themselves.

The township collector shall collect the taxes and on all paid before June 1 there shall be an abatement of 5 percent, between June 1 and Oct. 1 even and after Nov. 1 five percent added.

Sworn reports must be made to the State before April 1st each year on blanks provided.

Advertise in the Press.

### The Potato Stalk-Borer

Three specimens of potato stalks were received by the Division of Zoology of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture from Chester county, which had been killed by insects, and information concerning the same was requested: State Zoologist Sarface, in reporting upon them, said: "The potato stalks you sent to us contain insects known as Potato Stalk-borers. This pest cannot be killed after it enters the stalk. The only thing to do is to pull and burn the diseased vines as soon as the insects are discovered. Do not let the vines lie around to rot but burn them as soon as they have become infested. This disposition of the vines may demand co-operation by other persons in the neighborhood, if their potato stalks have been attacked, but it may be the only way to prevent a serious outbreak of the pests, and great loss in the next year. It is a comparatively new pest, and shows that such things are coming before us more and more, and need our careful attention."

### Articles on Wantage.

Editor Stickney of the Wantage Recorder is publishing a series of articles on the early history of Wantage. They are full of interest locally and to the many who were pupils of Mr. Rankin, now scattered over the country, they cause as refreshing reminders of pleasant days spent under his instruction. It is hoped these articles will be published in book form, so that they may be conveniently preserved. They show patience and research and no doubt are as historically accurate as may be. The information they contain will be invaluable to those who desire knowledge of ancestry and early happenings in that locality.

### A Hurry Up Call.

Quick! Mr. Druggist—Quick—a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve—Here's a quarter—For the love of Moses, hurry!—Baby's burned himself, terribly—Johnnie cut his foot with the ax—Manie's scalded—Pa can't walk from piles—Billie has boils—and my corns ache. She got it and soon cured all the family. It's the greatest healer on earth. Sold by All Druggists.